DANIELSON AND PUTNAM NEWS

DANIELSON

Trolley service on the local division of impressed person.

Connecticut Company's lines will be Chief McFarland says the man Trolley service on the local division of the Connectical Company's lines will be cut to a minimum under a new schedule effective this (Wedhesday) merning. The extreme cut in service that will be the introduced today is said to be due to lack of patronage, and the uselessness of treatment, on the other hand, his idea is to see that the healer is given a series of treatment, at the healer is given a series of treatment, at the healer is given a series of treatment, at the healer took a teaspoon and, having filled it with water, placed the two controlled in the police were date, however. Curs have not been operated regularly over this part of the road.

ed regularly over this part of the road modern to the machinery at the power ant at the Dyer dam, south of here. nielson and North Grosvenordale will specated with power furnished by the en Connecticut Power company, as seen the case with cars running be-a Danlelson and Central Village since the Dyer dam steam plant gave out

yols rotary convertor has been installed to the sub-station at Putnam. Another such machine is in 68s at the Dyer dam sower plant. In addition to these machines two portable sub-stations are to be brought into this territory. These portable sub-stations are mounted on cars and can be placed at any point along the line where they may be needed. One of these stations is to be located at Central Village and will replace the Plantice of the Plantic the Plainfield sub-station; the other will be located at the Dyer dam plant and used as an auxiliary.

Today when the new schedule goes into effect the service as a formal of the case last very located than the case last very located than was to effect the service as a formal of the case last very located in the located at the Dyer dam plant and located at the locat

to effect the service as of special interest to Danielson will be as follows: Hourly service between Central Village and Dan-lelson beginning at 6.20 a. m. and con-tinuing until 8.20 p. m., with later ser-vice on Setundard p.

A morning car will leave Danielson for Dayville at 7.10. There will be no other northbound car out of Danielson Killingly, Rev. William Durfee of Oakstand Danielson in the control of the Putnam and points farther north un-12.10, followed by other cars at 2.10,

1.10 and 8.10 p. m.

The schedule as of special interest to Dayville provides south-bound car ous of that place at 6 a. m., another at 7 a. m., and others at 1 p. m., 2 p. m., 4 p. m., and 5 p. m., the latter car on Saturdays and Sundays. Northbound from Dayville Cars will leave at 6 a. m. 12.75 p. m. will leave at 6 a. m., 12.25 p. m.,

If a man who represents himself as aler of extraordinary power appears our house and wishes to treat you your ills—call the police. While imposter credits himself with being ealer, some of his victims here in-that he is a heller, which used to se a popular manner of describing some telks who separate you from your money, with your own assistance and the ap-plication of certain lines of bunk that are as old as the hills themselves.

Chief John McFarland has the receipt of this healer and his written promise to return \$22.50 which he abstracted from one patient if his method of treatment to cure. The putient is sicker than suffering from mal-de-pocketbook, h is really a terrible disease.

The slick article "who kneels down nd prays with them," as it were, when a is getting in his best licks with someone who is til or imagines so, drove about formed here have been obtained. This is regarded as a favorable start, but more men are needed and Captain Armington will be in his office at the state armory every evening this week from 7.30 to 9 medited, for they were wiser. benefitted, for they were wiser, if sor-rier, today and short on cash, for the healer doesn't sell his divine talents for

A few passes of his hands and a whis-

Florida Florids, the Winter Cuba South

Havana, | Georgia and Mecca of | the Carolinas, Tourists and with their long Sportsmen. It is but a few hours by fast make possible

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Young Men of Danielson! Enlist Now in the National Guard Supply Co., Mobile Artillery, Now Being Formed in Danielson.

Apply at State Armory, Danielson, Tonight, 7:30 to 9, or See Captain Frederic O. Armington.

Quickly

Relative to the recent action taken by

any growing thing shall be made to feel

from Paris, Address Robert Gueydon, Box

The police here and in other sur-rounding towns were on the watch Tuesday for a man of about 30 years who has been presenting himself as a healer and who, it is complained, has taken money for the services he ren-dered

the Quinebaug Lake Ice company. Fine oce of the 10-inch variety was shooting up the ways and along the runs into the ouses during the greater part of the orking hours of the day at a speed that would amaze a person not familiar with modern processes of housing an ice crop in a hurry. Out on the frozen aurface of the labse a motor-driven ice saw was ripping off deep scorings across acres of ice that it is hoped to have safely stored away within the next 72 hours. This power saw was a decided novelty in this immediate vicinity and attracted the

his immediate vicinity and attracted the present is regarded as an era of hard times and money is difficult for the average person to obtain. However, it will have to be admitted, that the op-erator or healer or physician, what nterested attention of visitors and ice harvesers ailke.

At the rate of progress that has been made up to mid-after bon, it appeared that the day's work would net between 800 and 1,000 tons of ice safely inside

ance of workers and the rate of pay this year is 35 cents an hour, as compared to 50 and 60 cents paid here last win-Tuceday afternoon, funeral services for George L. Chace were held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Franton Smith at East the fire department. Saturday night's ing has been started. fire is still regarded by a great many persons as of incendiary origin.

To produce clean-b spacing is desirable.

killingly, Rev. William Durfee of Oak-lawn, R. I., officiating. The bearers were three nephews of Mr. Chace, Harold Ship-ped Roy Shippee, Leon Shippee and Leonard Barelett, Arthur Aldrich and J. Frank Adams. The body was placed in the receiving vault at the East Killingly cemetery. Burial will be in Foster cem-etery in the spring. A. F. Wood was the funeral director.

A motor-driven ice cutting saw owned by Medbury and Trowbridge of this city attracted close attention Tuesday while it was at work on Quinebaug lake, south of Danielson, where about 5,000 tons of ice are to be the selectmen in requiring a heavy penalty from Joseph Ozag in payment for his unauthorized cutting of trees at the Old Furnace park, First Selectman John A. Gilbert points out that a severe penalty may be inflicted even for cutting Christman trees. stored. The machine is the first of its kind to be seen in this territory and it remarkably efficient in its op-Christmas trees or smaller trees and shrubs in a public park. The public park owned by the town of Killingly at the Old Furnace has been greatly abused of late in this respect and the selectmen are determined that every person who goes there and cuts trees or shrubs or any crowing thing shall be made to feel. erations. The saw, which is mount-ed an an arrangement similar to a sled, is driven by a four-cylinder gaso-line motor. It can do more of the kind of work it is designed for than a small barn full of horses, and does t splendidly.

Putnam people who saw the following New York news story Tuesday are wondering whether the girl mentioned in the affair is a relative of Charles Krikorian, who for a number of years was a resident of this city;

Efforts to locate relatives in Connecticut of Miss Kidranouhi Krikorian, known as the "holy terror" of the penalty of the law.

Lessons in French given at your home
by a French student recently arrived Captain F. O. Armington said Tues-day afternoon that fifteen recruits for the Efforts to locate relatives in Connecticut of Miss Kidranouhi Krikornecticut of Miss Kidranouhi Krikorlan, known as the "holy terror" of
the Armenian army, with seventy-five
dead Turks to her credit and a wound
stripe gained in hand to hand combat, were begun yesterday by State
Director McDonough of the Near East
Relief upon receipt of word from New
York that she had just arrived in New
York hat she had just arrived in New
York in company with her commandThe Dodder Pest.

During the first season of infestation

Casaly,

and and black cherry are known
conscientious regularity. For only by
requirely repeated prunning will success
eventuate. Heavy culting one year, followed by five years of neglect, is worse
than useless. Slight thinning every winter is the sane and profitable procedure.

Until it bears, a young tree needs to
grow: It should be very sparingly pruned.
Thereafter the product desired is fruit, o interview prospective recruits.

A point that Captain Armington brought out Tuesday was relative to world war veterans signing up for service in the vetrans signing up for service in the new organization. Speaking of these good soldiers he said: "We all know and appreciate that the boys who served in the world war have done all that can be rightfully asked of them at any time, excepting one of future peril, We know, too, what their patriotic response would be in case of such a contingency. I feet, however, that it would be a great help ing officer and guardian, Lieutenant Shishamian, of the Foreign Legion. Though Miss Krikorian is only 15 years old, her record, according to a story given out at Near East head-

their way clear to enlist with us."

Good material is being obtained for the company. Several Killingiv High School students, including some members of the basketball team, have enrolled. Relative to Danlelsons interest in the new command, Captain Armington pointned out Tuesday that there has been a bill introduced in the Connecticut legis. Il introduced in the Connecticut legis- notches on her gun. She never shot hill introduced in the Connecticut legislature providing for an appropriation of
\$10,000 for the erection of a garage and
store houses on the state armory property here.

GROWING RASPBERRIES.

These are very fine berries and are
easily grown. Fifty to 109 hills of canes
for which she wears the gold stripe

for which she wears the gold stripe

well taken care of will yield plenty of

Grosvernordale at 1.15 p. m., 3.15 p. m. and 5.15 p. m.

It will be noted that the troiley company has materially reduced its service giving cars only in the early morning and during the afternoon shopping hours. Service after 6 p.m. It is eliminated in this immediate territory. This has been made necessary by the conditions that the troiley company has been facing on the Putnam division for months and is the most division for months and division for months and division for months and division for months and division for months are division for months and division for months are division for months and division for months are division for months

It is stated that no more frequent running of cars is warranted on the strength of the revenue during recent menths, and while the service is not what could be desired is the best that can be reasonably expected at this the transportation problems of the

"the cause of Piles is internal; that's why salves do not give lasting relief— why cutting falls." Hem-Roid, a harm-

The Local Undertaker DANIELSON, CONN.

WEIGHED ONLY 98 POUNDS, TOOK CINOT, NOW WEIGHS 118, SAYS NEW HAVEN LADY

Mrs. M. Baker, of 1238 State Street, New Haven, Says CINOT Relieved Her of Stomach Trouble That Had Baffled Specialists For Years. Is Now a Well Woman.

I would get so weak that I would faint and could not bend over to cook

keep food down. The dizzy spells disappeared and my stomach did not also keeping a watch for him.

Sixty-five men were engaged at the Quinebaug lake Tuesday on the usual rush job of filling the four big houses of the Ouinebaus Lake Les comeany. Fine sign of the cross, or sometimes the surface and acid. I had severe dizzus spells, constipation and headache and could keep nothing on my stomach and could keep no able to do a hard day's work and would not be without this remedy for anything. It is surely wonderful."

AGRICULTURAL INTERESTS

average person to obtain. However, it will have to be admitted, that the operator or healer or physician, whatever he may prejend to be, is not have proved to be an incommendating such a terrible time in connecting with what is known as easy money.

There seemed to be an inclination in some quarters Tuesday to doubt that this city has a firebug; but, on the other hand, many are convinced that such is the case. While there is a difference of opinion on the subject even among officials and members of the fire department, Saturday night's ling has been started.

wood seedlings, it may happen that a natural bushy growth will for a few matural bushy growth will for a few mat

the fire department, Saturday night's fire is still regarded by a great many persons as of incendiary origin.

Tuesday evening at the high school, Judge Mahlon H. Geissier addressed the members of the night school on the subject Penal Institutions. This was one in a series of talks on a variety of subjects arranged some time since by Principal L. F. Battey of the night school and they have proved of special interest to the students.

A motor-driven ice cutting saw own
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others that are likely to interfere with their growth should be removed.

Thinnings are usually necessary when tree crops, and the theory of pruning is a plantation becomes 20 years old, some-times sooner. The openings in the crown-cover of the stand made by removing The wild tree utilized the greater porcover of the stand made by removing trees should not be too large to prevent the growth of the remaining tree tops from covering the stand in from three to five years. When poles are cut for farm use, a crude form of thinning may be accomplished by care in the selection of trees with a view to the improvement of the stand.

Pruning of tree branches is usually until the stand in t

Pruning of tree branches is usually un- thinning the branches properly he pro necessary and, because of the cost of the vided opportunity for development and coloring of the fruit.

The art of pruning has become almost a science, and it is practiced by fruit catalpa, ash and black cherry are known

in small scattered areas. As is the cas in combating all weeds, it is essential that dodder should not be permitted to rightfully asked of them at any time, excepting one of future peril. We know, too, what their patriotic response would be in case of such a contingency. I feet, however, that it would be a great help to the younger men who are now enlisting in the new National Guard company here to have some of the world war veterans with them in the local organization. They have had the experience of real service, are sensoned soldiers and would lead dignity and inspiration to a command that should prove one of the most likeable in the entire mobile artillery outfit. I hope that some of them will see their way clear to enlist with us."

Good material is being obtained for the company. Savest Milk them. On the company was the ded to the mature seed, and such small infected areas should be moved and the dodder the dodder that dodder should not be permitted to mature seed, and such small infected areas should be moved and the dodder the mature seed, and such small infected areas should be moved and the dodder the mature seed, and

> fruit for the average family. Early this spring prepare a plot of ground for the setting out of the roots, which can be bought from any nursery. Set the roots in rows three feet apart and place them two feet apart in the rows Give them repeated and clean cultivati allowing about two canes to start from each root. Tie them to stakes, but get as

at 4.45. Southbound a car will leave here at 6.45 a. m. The next southbound car out of this city will leave at 1.40 p. m. another at 3.40 p. m. and another, running only to Dayville, at 6 p. m.

Southbound cars will leave North Grosvernordale at 1.15 p. m., 3.15 p. m.

It will be noted that the trolley comp.

most ing for the present state legislature the to enact measures that will give the this roads considerable relief; and in the meantime the roads will try and worry tiong as well as may be possible.

use known as Candlemas day, At a session of the city court Tues-day morning Judge M. H. Geissier sentenced a prisoner charged with in-toxication to serve 20 days in Brook-

Putnam's crop of ice for the coming warm weather season is practi-tally all stored. The ice is of excel-ient quality and was housed at much less expense for labor than was the case last winter, when help was very vearce, in direct contrast to this win-

A basketball team representing the American legion post at North Gros-venordale was defeated at the Patnam Fligh school gymnasium by a team representing Cargill Council, K. of C., in an interesting game.

Mrs. Baker says: "For some time I have been suffering from a severe tie my stomach and before I had fincase of stomach trouble, had no appetite and as soon as food touched keep food down. The dizzy spells

CINOT IS FOR SALE IN NORWICH BY H. M. LEROU, AND ALL OTHER

The early potato crop should be ready to go to market by July 1st, thus follow-

When cut-over land is planted in hard-wood seedlings, it may happen that a natural bushy growth will for a few

During the first season of infestation a clover or alfalfa dodder usually occurs

good a growth through the sum Something like one-third of a possible.

crop of fine berries will be had the fol-

Norwich, Feb. 1, 1921. There are to be special services at St. Mary's church today in observance of the feast of the Purification.

lyn jail and to pay costs of prosecu-tion. The jail sentence was the first imposed in the local court for some time.

BREED THEATRE

-TODAY-

In "Madame X," Pauline Frederick gives the greatest performance of her

This picture has been called greater than the play, which ran for years and stands as one of the most sensational successes of the theatre.

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PATHE NEWS

the most productive and convenient pro

Most pruning on mature trees should consist of the removal of dead wood, water sprouts and occasional superfluous branches. Greatest precaution must be taken not to injure or remove the many little crooked spurs growing along the large and small branches, for on these thick homely twigs all the apples or ears are born pears are borne. Long smooth branches, shorn of their fruit spurs, are barren until more of the little notched twigs can grow out. The peach bears differently

on last year's shoots.

Through systematic pruning the most lecrepit orchards have been brought into productive condition. No other one orch-ard practice controls so greatly the period of a tree's productivity. Yet probably nowhere else in the world are saw and pruning shears used so sparingly as in the neglected old orchards of New Eng-land, many of which could readily be renovated and returned to profitable condi-tion. Any time from November to March is pruning time, but wise orchardists take advantage of clement weather; there is no joy in pruning when chilly blasts numb the fingers and ice coats the branches.

The exceptional mildness of this winter has provided ideal prining weather. It will pay to put pruning ahead, to take advantage of such an opportunity for effective work. Prune a little this winter and a little more next Don't slash that have been long neglected; it may be

GALES FERRY

In the M. E. church Sunday manage Rev. G. H. Wright snoke from Matthew 26: 33, the theme being Fidelity to Christ. At the Sunday school session the ollowing children were appointed to place the opening exercise books for February: Myrtice Coman, Em-Beth Bennett: quarterlies, Herbert Coman; collectors of books at the close of the ses sion. Marjorie Gates, Ruth Fabel. Banner class in attendance, Mrs. R. Irvine Huributt's; banner class in offering, Miss Grace A. Chapman's, Junior league ser-vices at 6 o'clock were conducted by Rev. G. H. Wright. At the Epworth league at 7 o'clock the leader was Mrs. Rufus W. Hurlbutt, with the topic The Handclasp of Neighbors.

A play in two acts, entitled A Day and a Night, time the present, locality Led-yard, was given by local entertainers in The very successful play was given for the benefit of the Village Improvement London were visitors Saturday at the home of Mr. Dean's grandparents, Mr. Ceorge F. Dean, of the place. subject of boarding houses, Grace Povey; Mrs. Mary Clancy, her aunt, Caroline B. Freeman; Jennie, ex-waitress of Kidd's, Madeline Birch; Gertie Warbler, singer, Mabel C. Buckingham; Iselia Belt, demonstrator, Ethel Jones; Theodora Sweet, anti-suffragette, Iva Hurlbutt; Constant Rage, suffragette. Nellie DeRusha; Dissa Plinn, teacher, Mary C. Watreus; Juliet McBeth, actress, Irene Bush; Mammy Sue, colored cook, Walter M. Buckingham. The stage director was Emma S. Bennett and the sale of tickets was in charge of Orrin S. Bennett. Music was furnished by Jennie G. Perkins and William K. Wright, violins, Iva B. Hurlbutt, plane. Tea and wafers were sold between the acts.

with a good attendance.

her daughter Helen on her eighth birth-day Saturday afternoon. Among the lit-guests played pinochie later in the eventhe girls present were Dorothy Birch, log, having a very enjoyable time. Mrs. Dorothy Davis, Em-Beth Eennett, Marjorie Gates and Louise Jones. Games were played and refreehments were daughter, Elizabeth Irene, on her fourth the second woolen mill in this section in

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YANTIC FIRE

ENGINE HALL TONIGHT HERB SMITH'S

ORCHESTRA "The Daddy of 'Em All"

Miss Kate B. Colver, who is ill at her home at the submarine base, is making slight improvement.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson T. Crowell of Norwich motored to the submarine base Saturday affection.

Mr. and Mrs. Athertus Dean of Norwich motores, Calculated and Status and

Lewis Jennings, Frank Jennings, Ethel Mr. and Mrs. Abertus Dean of New Main and Buth Main. and Mrs. George F. Dean, of the place, owing to the serious illness of Mr. Dean. Miss Laura A. Perkins is spending a

week in Hartford. Miss Gertrade Allen spent the week end at the home of her brother-in-law Goss, attler and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. Irving Col-Danie'son. lins, at Allyn's l'oint.

Letters from Mrs. Dudley C. Perkins Miss Ellen Wilcox, a student at Con-

necticut college, was a guest recently for the day of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and them to A. H. Hall's mill. Mrs. Fred W. Turner, at their home at Mrs. Raymond Gaies a

Tures new fire extinguishers have been placed in the M. E. church and two in the parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. Avery Main of the Allyn's on a stub in the woods Wednesday. The point section entertained one evening recently and 11 guests were present. A recommendation of the animal out of the suiness pie dinner was saved and the section of the suiness pie dinner was saved.

ORDINARY OF TWISTS IN MARTIAL RELATIONS. **NEWS WEEKLY**

SOUTH KILLINGLY

Raymond Bar'ow, who has been sufering from tonsilltis. Is able to sit up. There was no afternoon session of the Coss. attended a teachers' meeting in

Harry Young of Danielson was a caller at P. H. Coffey's Sunday. Letters from Mrs. Dudley C. I state of the from Des Moines, Ia., anno nee that her daughter-in-law, Mrs. J. L. ymond Perdaughter-in-law, Mrs. J. L. ymond Perdaughter-in-law, Mrs. J. L. ymond Perdaughter-in-law, Mrs. J. L. ymond Perdaughter rapid improvement in Francis Terwilliger is one of the latest nuraps patients.
Mr. Butler is cutting logs on his farm. known as the Easton place, and hau in:

Mrs. Raymond Gates and Mrs. Ray-mond Barlow were visitors in Danielson The fortnightly dance was held in the Country club' house Saturday evening with a good attendance.

Long Cove.

The houses of Latham E. Smith and Saturday.

Harlan Newbury, near the village, and Mr. Crandall, on the New London road, ricumatism.

Talcottville.-The plant of Talcott

Brothern began a new schedule last week. There are now five working Gays, where-as there were only three or four. This is Little Miss DeRusha received birthday. There was a birthday cake, which business has picked up,

INSOL. It soothes and heals irri-

Bethel.-James E. Tarrant of Bethel

ias been authorized by the Rhode Island

unior naval reserve of Providence

CERIZANE tated and inflamed lungs -relieves pain and tight-BALSAM & ness in the chest. las been successfully used

many physicians for over a nousehold standby ever since it was put on the Trestket.

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PUTNAM

money, as is evidenced by the fact that he collected \$22,50 from one thoroughly impressed person.

Among the fantastic stories that the police here heard about his record Tuesday was one in which he is rep-

ase the healer took a teaspoon and, having filled it with water, placed the tip of the spoon in the patient's ear and gracefully blew the water into the aural aperture. Thereupon he made the sign of the cross, or something turn sour and acid. I had severe dizapproximating it went across the practical in his operations. He an-mounced to the patient that his fee was \$8, and in addition to this the pa-

was 16, and in addition to this the patient was to drop seven cents into the contribution box at St. Mary's church next Sunday. He assured her, court officials hear, that a cure was quite certain to follow.

Now this all sounds like a fairy tale, but it is substantiated by reports of similar operations that have come in from other towns in this visual substantiated by reports of similar operations that have come in from other towns in this visual substantiated by reports of similar operations that have come in from other towns in this visual substantiated by reports of similar operations that have come in from other towns in this visual substantiated by recome in from other towns in this vi-cinity. Gullible persons seem as plen-tiful as ever notwithstanding that the

erty here.

Naturally, if Danielson does not respond to the call for recruits for the company, some other town in the state will be glad of the opportunity to do so, and Danielson will lose the appropriation and the prestige of having a line military establishment and company in its midst, as well as letting pass the tradition of half a century during which this place has always been ready to send a trained company of men into service.

This is ground hey will retire to await another around he will retire to await another.

A revised schedule of trolley service will be made effective on the Putnam division of the Connecticut company when service is regularly resumed this place has always been ready to send a trained company of men into service.

This is ground he will retire to await another plant south of Danielson.

shadow when he comes out to have a look around he will retire to await another six weeks period of winter; but if there is no shadow, this wise animal will consider that the backbone of winter is broken and will proceed to put his battery in his automobile and get ready for a season's touring.

Basketball fans may have a chance to see Stuffy Molinis, the famous baseball star, in action when the Gloucester to see Stuffy Molinis, the famous baseball star, in action when the Gloucester that the backbone of winter is broken and will be as follows:

A merthbound car will leave here at the start out from the ground to the tops. The mext northbound car will leave here at 12.45, the next at 2.45 and the following season.

The spring of the second year cut out all the old canes and allow two to three young canes to grow up through the summer, but when they get 38 inches have to see the canes to take on a thicker growth and also causes side branches to start out from the ground to the tops. They will stand up straight and strong and require no stakes.

6:30 a. m. for Mechanicsville. The next northbound car will leave here at 12.45, the next at 2.45 and the next indiving season.

The spring of the second year cut out all the old canes and allow two to three young canes to grow up through the summer, but when they get 38 inches have been installed at the sub-station of the torlley company in this city.

The new winter service is reduced from that out from the ground to the tops. They will stand up straight and strong and require no stakes.

6:30 a. m. for Mechanicsville. The next south this before the leaves begin to come out. Treated in this way, eac cane looks like hore at 6.45 a. m. The next south.

drastically curtailed service in the history of trolley road service in this

Dr. Leonhardt Says

A. F. WOOD

PARLORS & MECHANIC STREET

MOUNCEY-In Phoenixville, Jan. 27, 1921, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mouncey. MARTIN—in Norwich, Feb. 1, 1921, a daughter, Jacqueline, to Mr. and Mrs. Jean B. Martin of 12 Williams street.

JOHNSON—In Westerly, R. I., Jan. 31 1921, a daughter, Mildred Clair, to Mr and Mrs. George O. Johnson. BUSHNELL—In Norwich, Jan. 39, 1921, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bushneil of Canterbury turnpike. BOTHWELL.—In Royersford, Pa., Jan. 19, 1921, a son, Robert Lewis, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Bothwell.

ISZKIEL — SIMINOGA — In Norwich, Jan. 31, 1921, by Rev. I. Maciejewski, Alexander Kiszkiej of Jewett City and Miss Adelia Siminoga of 192 Yantic street, Norwich. DIED.

WILSON-In Norwich, Feb. 1, 1821. John W. Wilson, aged 80 years, of Preston ASE—At Sound View, Jan. 31, 1921, Harriet Dexter, widow of William W. Case of Canton Center, a native of Coventry, aged 72 years. GOOD—In Waterbury, Jan. 29, 1821, Victoria, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William M. Good, formerly of Norwich, aged 1 year and 1 month.

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RUSSELL—In Brocklyn. N. Y., Jan. 29,
1921, Rebecca Carver, widow of Wil-liam S. S. Russell, a native of Norwich, in her 96th year.

Interment Wednesday afterneon, Feb. 2,
al Norwich, upon arrival of 2.95 p. m.

New Haven road train. CORCORAN—In New London, Jan. 20, 1921, Rose, widow of John Corcoran, aged 75 years.

BABCOCK-In Westerly, R. I., Jan. 31, 1931, Herbert Alberti Babcock. LARKIN-In Hopkinton, R. I., Jan. 30, 1921, Charles B. Larkin. FOLLEN-In New London, Jan. 29, 1921, Jane L. Miner, wife of James Pollen, aged 50 years. WHIPPLE—In Brooklyn, N. Y., Jan. 29, 1921, Ellen, wife of the late Henry Whipple. Whipple.

HARVEY—In New London, Jan. 29, 1921. John R. Harvey, aged 84 years.

SWEET—In White Rock, R. I., Jan. 31, 1921, Edgar S. Sweet, aged 58 years.

KEENEY-In New London, Jan. 36, 1921, Dr. Wallace B. Keeney. result is a very large yield of perfect | WHITFORD In Alfred, N. Y., Jan. 36, fruit. | With this sort of treatment each year | Whitford, aged 59 years.

> CARD OF THANKS I wish to thank all of the good friends and kind neighbors, shopmates, U. C. T., N. A. S. E. Those good deeds and kind thoughts will always linger in my mem-ory. Again I thank you.

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